NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1894,

PRICE ONE CENT.

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O'CLOCK.

THROUGH WITH MR. SHEEHAN.

Lexew Committee Has No More Use for the Commissioner at Present

HAS HIS APPOINTMENT BOOK

Counsellor Goff Is Expected to Dig Out Some Information From It.

LEADER BOYLE CALLED AGAIN.

President Wilson and Dr. Edson, o the Health Beard, and Ex-Mayer Edson Summoned.

There was every prospect of another stormy session when the Senate Police Investigating Committee came togethe again this morning, and that the sensa tion loving public were fully alive to the possibilities of the situation was in-dicated by the the surging crowd which blocked up the corridor at the entrance of the Committee room long before the

hour of convening.

This is the sixth day of Police Com issioner Sheehan's public appearance in the role of a star witness, and it may be said with truth that Mr. Goff has never before experienced so much trouble with of his victims. He has usually finished them up in short order, but the Buffalo ex-Comptroller has proved to be

a hard nut to crack. Between his refusal to answer ques tions or produce his books, his skilful evasion of issue raised w driven anto a close corner, and his retorts both to the counsel for the Senators themselves, he has kept the investigators in hot water all the time

The relations between Mr. Goff and the Commissioner were evidently very severely strained when the latter left the witness-stand last evening, after blurting out the remark "Mr. Goff, you're a liar You know you lie." in reply to the chie inquisitor's proposition that he was a "grand larceny thief" and ought to ac

There was a look of dogged determina tion in his eye when he came into the court-room this morning, accompanied usual, by his brother, "Blue-Eyec Billy," and Lawyer Grant, his counsel who takes copius notes of the proceedbut is not allowed to say any eral occasions, he "intends to hold up

his end," no matter what comes of it. The Lieutenant-Governor was smiling genial in his manner as he chatter with Senators O'Connor and Cantor be-fore the proceedings began. Among the new faces in the audience this morning were President Charles George Wilson and Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Health Board; ex-Mayor Edson, and Vernon H. Brown, of the Cunard steamship line. They had all been subpoenaed to attend the session to-day, but just what the Health Board officials and the ex-Mayor were expected to testify to the counsel

the session to-day, but just what the Health Board officials and the ex-Mayor were expected to testify to the counsel for the Committee would not disclose. Leader James W. Boyle, of the Ninth District, and the two Aqueduct Commissioners, Gen. Duane and Mr. Rector, were also on hand.

Although the requisition papers in the case of Mathida Hermann, the witness who is detained in Jersey City, are all ready to execute, it was said this morning that she would not probably be brought to this city to-day.

"We want her to come over voluntarily if she will." said Mr. Most. "and the service of extradition papers would open the way for another writ of habeas corpus, which might cause more delay."

Senator O'Connor rapped for order at 11.15 A. M., and asked Mr. Goff if he wanted Mr. Sheehan to go on the stand again.

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"I have some other matters just at present," was his reply, and there was a short delay, during which Chairman Lexow came in and took his place upon the bench. All the other members of the Committee were present except Senator

Saxton.

Mr. Goff first offered in evidence Com
Sheaban's "private appoint missioner Sheehan's "private appoint-ment book," which he surrendered yes-terday, and which was marked for identification. He expects to dig some interesting and important evidence out

of it.

The appearance of "Angel" Dennett, the Parkhurst detective, in the court-room, was the signal for a ge eral laugh, in which even the Senators joined when they is a what the cause of the amusement was

had shaved off his luxurient side-whiskers, and he blushed painfully when he wound that his appearance had

when he would that he appearance had created such a sommotion.

Mr. Goff started in finally by saying that many matters had been pressing apon him in regard to witnesses, and surprised evrybody by announcing at the had decided, after consulting with the Committee, to excuse Commissioner heehan from further examination at the present time.

he present time.

"Does that mean only for to-day?" inquired the Lieutenant-Governor.

"You may rest assured that he will not be called again in the immediate future." said Chairman Lexow.

No further explaination of this sudden change of tactics was made and Mr. Goff recalled Mr. Boyle to the witness-stand, while Commissioner Sheehan and his retinue retired, looking much re-lieved—

paintment to the police have been district lead-lest question asked. Not more than two on't agree with Mr.

is to secure appointments to the police force for men in his district?

"Yes, sir,"
Mr. Goff then inquired if Mr. Boyle had refreshed his memory about the registration circular sent to Tammany captains in hi district before last election, but he said he had not.

He didn't know anything about the postscript alluding to certain persons receiving police protection, and had asked the Secretary of the Association, Sherman Parker, about it. He had never heard of it.

"I think somebody must have deceived you about that postscript. It was never sent out by my authority."

"Did you select Mr. Sheehan as the best Commissioner to apply to for appointments to the police force?"

"No, sir."

"You seem to have made a good many recommendations according to the Commissioner's appointment book," said Mr. Goff, who then went over the list and found eight appointments credited to Mr. Boyle in 1892 and 1893. There were John Page Allen, Jeremiah Sullivan, James M. Connors, Charles S. Polloch, Edward J. Burke, John Ross, Lawrence O'Brien and Matthew Lilk.

MRS. HERMANN WILL COME.

Her Writ Diamissed, but Extradition Is Now a Necessity.

Supreme Court Justice Lippincott today dismissed the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Mrs. Mathilda Hermann. the Lexow witness, under arrest in Jer-

Justice Lippincott ruled that Mrs. Hermann must remain in fail for thirty days, the time for which Justice Potts formerly sentenced her. The Court also lecided that it had no power to release the woman in oredr to have her testify n arother State. Justice Lippincott also stated that if the Lexow authorities wanted to have the woman released, they would have to apply to Gov. Werts Justice Lippincott Mrs. Hermann is not compelled to go to New York unless a requisition is granted.

Mrs. Hermann was in court and said that if she was released this morning. she was perfectly willing to go to New York and testify. Lawyer Barricklo, of the Lexow Committee, will probably

York and testify. Lawyer Barricklo, of the Lexow Committee, will probably make application to Gov. Werts for Mrs. Hermann's extradition.

It was also said that the Lexow Com-mittee had promised to drop all pro-ceedings against Mrs. Hermann if she would voluntarily appear and testify, and that she had consented to do so. Justice Lippincott's decision, however, now makes extradition proceeding a necessity.

RISKED DIAMONDS AND ROLL.

Woedruff Cot Drunk in Brooklyn and Was Arrested.

Had \$2,800 in Cash and Wore Jewelry Valued at \$8,000.

Woodruff, a real estate speculator, of 115 St. James place, Newark, N. J., was fined \$1 by Justice Haggerty in the Myr-

tle Avenue Court, Brooklyn, this morning on a charge of intoxication.

Woodruff, when arrested, had in his possession nearly \$3,000 in crisp bank notes, at least \$3,000 worth of diamonds and a watch valued at \$600.

He was arrested on Grand avenue near Myrtle avenue, early last evening. Policeman Kellogg, of the Dekalb avenue station, saw him walking rather unsteadily, and, noticing a brilliant diamond flashing from his finger, and another from his shirt front, the officer concluded to take the man into custody. He heard Woodruff muttering to himself, and when he spoke to him he received no direct reply to his question, woodruff was taken to the station-house, where he told Sergt, Strong that he was forty-five years old and a bachelor.

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"I came over to Brooklyn to have a good time." Woodruff said, "I have a friend living here and we had jolly sport." Sergt. Strong questioned him as to the identity of his friend, saying that he would send for him.

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"Oh, no," said the prisoner, "that would never do."

He was told that he might secure his release on furnishing 100 ball, but Woodruff said he would rather remain in the station-house. When the officer began searching Woodruff he brought up valuables which made Sergt. Strong's eyes bulge.

First he produced a roll of bills. There were two \$1,000 notes and many bills of smaller denominations, all making a total of \$2,800. The money, to-gether with the diamonds, made an alluring display. After Woodruff had been locked up he complained of hunger, and asked the doorman to get him a meal. The doorman procured some food, paying for it out of the prisoner's "roll." When Woodruff received his property this morning, he complained that 25 cents had been taken from him. When he learned that the money had been used to buy food, he said he did not object to the loss of the amount, but of the loss of a particular 25-cent plece which he carried as a mascot.

In court to-day he paid his fine, and then started for Newark.

IDIOT'S REASON RESTORED.

Maine Man's Brain Relieved by Surgical Operation.

(By Associated Press.)
LUBEC. Me., Nov. 1.—Clement Walls. who has been an idio: for twenty-five years, has recovered his reason after a deileate surgical operation by which

Safe Blown Open at Bucks Bridge.

(By Associated Press) OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 1 - the store of from here, was broken into yesterday before days from here, was broken into year-may being day-light and the safe blown open. Securities and notes to the value of \$2,003, helonging to the Colin estate, were teken. No cash was stolen, Velch placed the matter in the hands of Chief of Police Murpay. A reward of \$200 cas been offered for the detection of the burgiars.

Independents to Ratify.

ratification meeting will be held at the Tyro Club, 2200 Second avenue, this evening Charles Steckier, Julius Harburger, Ernest Har-

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair o-day and Priday; slight change in temperathre nouthwesterly winds.

The following re-ord shows the charges in the temperature during the morating hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's Phar-3 A. M. .. 45|6 A. M. ... 44|9 A. M. ... 46|12 M. ... 52

Exhibition of "Portraits of Women" Fermally Opened.

Fashionable Throng at the Academy of Design.

Picture of Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer Attracts Particular Attention.

The "Portraits of Women" exhibition at the Academy of Design opened to

derfully large attendance, and all who were there, it is safe to say, were very well pleased. It was a rather fashionablec rowd, many notables being present The only cause of complaint was that the catalogues and the pictures were in some instances at odds. If you wanted picture represented, you would likely as not find whom it did not represent by re-

ferring to the catalogue. Beginning with "The Wife of Burgomaster Six," by Rembrandt Van Ryn, the visitors were led by easy gradations to the portraits of great and lesse beauties of the present day by the most successful American, French and British

The painting which excited perhaps most admiration was that of Mrs. Theodore Havemayer, by Muller Ury. This

dore Havemayer, by Muller Ury. This painting, which is in the southern gallery, kept a constant crowd of admirers about it.

The paintings, pastels and ministures constitute a show of unusual novelty and artistic interest. Not alone the best portrait painters of to-day, but many of the masters of the colonial and the early English and Dutch periods are represented.

The collection is not at all monotonous. Of the 700 portraits shown no two, strange as it may seem, are alike. All sorts and conditions of women are represented, the commnoplace, the prettily painted plain women, the plain women not at all well painted, the foolish and the fooliship painted.

Many of the best portrait painters are represented in this galaxy; some by portraits that are interesting as pictures and others by pictures that it is reasonable to assume are not portraits. The visitor will be struck by the theatrical artificiality of many of these pictures of women of society and of means. There are the self-conscious and the vain, the demure and the arch and coquettish, the dull and commonplace, the natural and the beautiful. Some of the old-fashioned pictures are the most charming.

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In the south gallery, where the choice of the modern portraits are hung. Mr. T. W. Dewing's picture of Mrs. Stanford White has the place of honor, in the centre of the south wall. A chic portrait of Mrs. F. D. Millet, by John S. Sargent, hangs right above it, and on either side are large, full-length portraits of Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, by Benjamin C. Porter, and Cabanal's picture of Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting. Around the small central painting of Mrs. White are four pictures of Mrs. King, by Modraso, Gervexi's portrait an excellent Constant of Mrs. Eugene W. Glaenser and portrait by Luctus K. Willmerding.

Central places on the walls are held by

TREASON IN FRANCE.

Officer of the General Staff Charged with Spying for Italy. (By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Nov. 1.—The arrest of Capt.

Alfred Dreyfus, of the general staff, is the sensation of the day. The Captain is said to have supplied an Italian officer with the plans for the nobilization of the Fifteenth Army Corp. covering the Departments of the Rhone, Corsica, Gard, Var. Vaucluse and Marseilles, as well as with plans for mobilizing the French forces around Briancon, the Alpine Gibraltar, near the Italian frontier.

He is also suspected of having furnished the Italian agent with plans of the numerous fortified positions around Briancon, which are connect in by under-ground galleries with the town.

SEVEN KILLED IN A CRASH.

Railway Trains Collide in a Suburb of Sydney, N. S. W.

(By Associated Press.) SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 1.—Two passenger trains were in collision yesterday at the station at Reifern, a suburb of this city. Seven persons, including a Catholic Dean, Father McCartny, lost their lives in the accident

NEW JERSEY APPOINTMENT.

BEAUTY ON CANVAS. EIGHTY LIVES WERE LOST.

Further Details of the Wreck of Union Line Steamer Wairarapa.

CAPTAIN AMONG THE DEAD.

Many Lives Saved by a Line with Which Two Sailers Swam Ashore.

to know, for instance, whom a certain VESSEL STRUCK AT MIDNIGHT.

Panic Fellowed the Shock-Lifebeats Capsized with Their Loads.

(By Associated Press.)
AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Nov. 1. wreck of the Union line steamship Wairarapa, Capt. McIntosh, off Great Barrier Island, on the northeast coast of New Zealand, show that the loss of life was not so great as at first reported. Wairarapa's passengers were drowned assengers and forty of the crew were by the boats of the steamer, while Capt. McIntosh, fifty-eight passengers and twenty of the steamship's crew were

These are the figures given out b loyd's agent here. The passengers rescued have arrived here. The steamship struck at midnight during heavy weather and when a rough sea was running. The passengers wer aroused by the shock and rushed in terror upon deck.

The women passengers and children were first placed in life boats, but several of the latter were capsized while work constructing rafts.

passengers would have been drowned and it not been for the gallantry of two seamen who swam ashore with a line which was used in the work of rescue.

Stated that No Police Officials Will Be Arrested Te-Day.

It was stated positively at the Dis trict-Attorney's office this morning that no indictments had been found against any police officials since last week, and that no arrests would be made to-day. It is certain, however, that indictments will be brought against Capts, John S. Stephenson and Devery and ex-Ward

Over 150 police officers from all parts of the city were also before the Grand Jury, and the evidence against floaters and illegally registered men was being put in at a rapid rate.

CARNEGIE HALL CROWDED.

Thousands of Citizens and T. C Platt Didn't Hear Harrison. It is doubtful if Carnegie Music Hall

Thirty persons were injured. Most of these who lost their lives were scalled to and ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton least night steam from the engines, which were almost completely wrecked. at 7.10 o'clock the doors were closed and thousands were forced to return home. Thomas C. Platt, who arrived late, was one of them. Mr. Morton presided.

After ex-Judge Noah Davis and Mr. Morton had made short introductory speeches the latter introduced the expression was president as the speaker of the evening. The cheers that greeted him were deafening. After saying that early in the season he had made a resolution not to appear outside of his own State. Indiana. Mr. Harrison said he felt grateful for the fastering reception which fully repaid him for breaking the resolution. He said that the warm feeling of personal friendship for the man with whom he had been associated in office and his interest in the greatness of the contest in this state had forced him to change him mind.

Mr. Harrison then touched upon National questions, and the tariff bill. The latter, he said, was never a popular action with the public.

Willie Is Almost Big Enough for Papa's Trousers, Now.

ROBBED AS HE SLEPT KATIE'S COLD PLUNGE CZAR REPORTED DEAD,

Clayton's House.

His Nigh: Club Dropped from a Table The Police Think She Attempted to News Not Confirmed at the Russian and They Fled.

Secured \$75 from His Trousers Peckets and Packed Up Silver.

morning and ransacked the house.

through a rear basement window. On the first floor they gathered up clothing, silverware and a few articles of brie-abrac, which they placed on a table cover, spread upon the floor. Then they as cended to the second floor, on which Capt. Clayton's bedroom is located.

After rummaging about the bureau drawers they entered the Captain's sleeping room. His trousers lay on a chair beside the bed. The thieves searched the pockets and took \$75 and some chance and dropped the garment upon the floor. When they found that they had secured all his money they got together a quantity of Mrs. Clayton's clothing. While gathering the contents of her wardrobe together the Captain's night sick rolled to the floor. Mrs. Clayton awoke with a start and heard water. stephenson and bevery and ex-ward Me Men James Burns, George Smith and Edward Glemon, of the Eldridge street station.

The fact that the indictments against Stephenson and others had been under consideration, and were in course of preparation, was stated exclusively in The Evening World' last Monday, and there has been no change in the situation since. The indictments are voluminous documents, and must be prepared with extreme care, and the work upon them takes much time.

If they are finished to-day they will be signed by the foreman of the Grand Jury and warrants executed to-day or to-morrow, but they may not be handed into court before to-morrow, in which case the arrests will not be made before Saturday morning.

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Delaney Says He Slept There an Has No Other Home. Martin Delaney, forly-three years old

f 218 East Twenty-third street, was charged with illegal registration in the ever held half as big a crowd as was Assembly District, by Policeman Ste-present to greet ex-President Harrison phen, at the Yorkville Police Court to by. The arrest was made on the chaint of a member of the Good ernment Club, who allege that Dollid not reside at the address given. Delanes keeps a bookstore at aumber. He said that he lodged in

GAY KINETOSCOPE KICKERS Four Carriages Pull of Guiety Girls

Go to Edison's Laboratory. Four carriages, filled with pretty girls were driven on a Christopher street ferryb at shortly after 11 o'clock this They were "Claiety" girls of their vay to Edison's abratory, at Llex-ellyn Park, near Arange, N. J., where they are to pose and dance before the kinetoscope. Clssy Fitzgerald headed the invading army of nimble-footed girls. gling in the Harlem River.

Commit Su cide.

Mad Lived with a "Wheel of Fortune" Man, Who Tired of Her.

would secure a big booty in cash bur to the Harlem River Bridge, at One bulletins that the Czar is dead-glars broke into the residence of Ac ng Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and At the Russian Embassy it lice Capt. Elias P. Clayton, of the Second avenue, a spot that is open and oney Island station, at 1 o'clock this where the wind rushes in from all sides, at 3 o'clock this morning, when Katte After securing \$55 one of the men acci. Montgomery, twenty-four years old, dentally knocked down the Captain's jumped into the river in an attempt to lowing building was posted at 10 o'clock porter, "but this we do know, that

insertistick, which had been left lying into a table, and the noise awoke Mrs. Clayton, who called her husband, and the burglars fied.

Clayton, who ranks as a sergeant and who was placed in command of the Coney Island precinct when the town of Gravesend was annexed to Brooklyn in July last, lives at Neptune avenue and Cortland street.

The burglars forced an entrance through a rear busement window. On the first floor they gathered up clothing, ealled it.

mater.
She was in the water fully ten minutes, and became unconscious the minute she was safe.
At the Harlem Hospital it was said that her condition is not serious, but that it would be several days before she would be able to leave her bed. She is a prisoner.
Mary Wood was detained as a witness. Mary Wood was letained as a where She would not tell the police where Katle Montsomery lives.

One of the policemen stated that Katle had been living with one Richard Grif-fin, and that he had tired of her. Grif-fin kept the wolf from the door by run-ning a "wheel of fortune" at fairs and

HARRISON IS SURPRISED.

Ex. President Harrison this morning o earnest and enthusiastic over an

if any reflect measure here.

"Things have come to such a pass, owever, in New York City that it seems to me they must mend. In that sespect they are like the man who was 1. A friend asked a neighbor if the ladependents, said to an "Evening World" reporter this morning "Every department is honeycombed with sinecures, and salaries are paid to the felliphor. I guess not He'll never set better until he gets a great deal with sine and to by ing up votes, but this working to the extraordinary viris. That appears to me to be the situain New York. The cause of good
vernment should prevail, as the perappear to be aroused and in earnest,
to the situation throughout the State,
an only say that surface indications.

Year, owing to the extraordinary vigilance of its opponents as well as to the
general shake-ups going on, it has concuted to observe great secrecy in the
matter of purchasing votes.

All each election district, particularly Harrison will leave this city at 1 below Fourteenth street, disbursing to morrow afternoon for Munsey, agents have been selected who will take

Burglars Ransacke Acting Capt. Miss Montgomery Found Strug- A London Paper Bulletins His Death To-Day.

Embassy.

Plot Against the Life of the Czarewitch Already Reported.

At the Russian Embassy it is not

It is understood that the difficulty the

LONDON. Nov. 1.—The Russian Embassy announces that it is in receipt of a despatch saying that the Czar is very cleaning the Post-Office Building was much worse, and that his end is ap- only 3 8-10 cents per foot. Yet at that

AFTER THE CZAREWITCH. Plot Against His Life Said to Have

Been Already Discovered.

covered there. For several days past the police have been actively engaged in arresting Nihil- two respectable housecleaning companies ists. Among those arrested are several were asked to submit bids for the cleanstudents.

The police have obtained possession of incriminating documents.

said that he never knew people to be NEW PLAN OF VOTE BUYING.

Independents Say They Have Discovered a Tammany Trick. The Independent County Organization statement is made that there are over has got wind of a new scheme on the part of Tammany to secure votes. 12,000 persons employed directly by the city with a pay roll in excess of \$12,000.

deal secret about buying up votes, but this whatsoever. A careful investigation year, owing to the extraordinary vigi- would, it is believed, show more than

"In each election district, particularly

to Cross Her Threshold.

It of P. Morton called on Mr. Harrison of all of elek and the ex-President and name of each district.

After the election Captains have made authoress is having a hard time dods-meeting at Carnesse Music Hall and the prospects of Republican success everywhere.

Mr. Morton said he never felt stronger in his life.

"I can say that I am absolutely happy," he ass "and of course, I am confident that he Republicans will win onfident that he Republicans will win. "I don't think Tammany will secure and confident that he Republicans will have a host of men to watch the voters, and just as soon as any venality happy," he ass "and of course, I am confident that he Republicans will will be brought to the hands of Lawyers Kirk & Schwag, who have begun supplementary process-served it will be brought to the hands of Lawyers Kirk & Schwag, who have begun supplementary process-served it will be brought to the name of the police. "I don't think Tammany will secure that I do clock for his home. Ellierslie-on-the-Hudson. He will make no speeches during the remainder of the canvass, but will wait for the verdict of the people on Tuesday next."

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Mrs Pearl Eytinge, the authores and authoress, is having a dathores, is having authores, is having a dathores, is having authores, is havin

2 O'CLOCK.

SAY THEY

Thirty Voters Repudiate Their Signatures to the Grace Alleged Petition.

KEENAN'S LITTLE SURPRISE

The Men Are in His District and Profess to Be in Favor of Tammany's Ticket.

STATE DEMOCRATS TROUBLES.

They Say an Investigation Will Be Made and that Some One May Suffer.

ne of Tammany's leaders, was shown to-day in a communication received at Grant's headquarters, and which was

It was a typewritten docum porting to have been signed by about thirty voters of Mr. Keenan's district. who are alleged to have signed the pots tion of the New York State Democracy. Every one of the thirty referred to deny that they ever signed the petitic furthermore, that they are not in sympathy with Mr. Grace or his movement and that they will vote and work for the Tammany ticket.

"The document speaks for itself," w the way Grant's managers put it, but up at the headquarters of the State Democracy on Twenty-third street the communication was regarded in a more rious light.

A strict investigation is promised, if there has been any duplicity son will be punished. "We do not whether these names

signed to our petitions or not," said a

"A careful investigation of this Depatient experiences in breathing makes partment was made, because some years every moment a supreme struggle.

about \$43,000, and the Committee there-fore concluded that this expediture could only be accounted for by gross car "Though this report was made some years ago, matters have continued to grow worse, until at the present time LONDON, Nov. 1.-According to a there are more than one hundred perspecial despatch received here from St.

Petersburg. a conspiracy against the paid for this work, which is not well life of the Czarewitch has been dis- done, and at which certainly not more

time the amount paid for salaries was

than thirty persons are actually gaged, more than \$51,000. "To verify this, a few months since ing of these four buildings, and both of them declared their willingness to undertake not only to clean them, but to furnish the supplies necessary for clean-ing at a sum less than \$10,000 per annum. "Now, if the city is robbed in one Department alone through the pay-roll of more than \$40,000, it can readily be imagined of how much the city is defrauded on its whole pay roll when the mere

Arrest Steckler, one of the leaders on per annum.

"Every department is honeycombed out salaries are paid to

MISS EYTINGE "NOT IN."

Process Servers Find It Impossible to Cross Her Threshold.